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Motorcycle benefit ride aids Letterkenny worker

Submitted by Becky Chilcote,
Directorate of Public Works

In a world that witnesses death and destruction every day, it was nice to see happy faces, hear the laughter, and enjoy spending time with folks who came out to help a fellow employee, despite the cold and cloudy, almost rainy, weather.

On Sunday, May 21, 2017, Lisa's Ride 2 went kickstands up at 1:30 p.m. from the parking lot of CJ's BBQ Smokehouse in Chambersburg, Pa.. The approximately 80-mile loop around Franklin and Fulton Counties took the riders up into the mountains and returned them back to CJ's for food, entertainment, door prizes, and fellowship.

Lisa's Ride began in 2016 when Lisa Nelson-Hatch, a Bowhead employee at Letterkenny told her co-workers that she had been diagnosed with Stage 4 colon cancer.

Several of Hatch's co-workers decided that they needed to do something to help. It didn't take long to agree on a benefit motorcycle ride to raise money to help with her bills.

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Hunting Program at LEAD

by Craig Kindlin,
Directorate of Public Works

Changes to Letterkenny Army Depot's hunting program have been in effect since June 15, 2017. The major changes are discussed below.

HUNTING APPLICATIONS

All applicants must purchase their hunting permit on the website Pay.gov.

Hunters may pick up hunting applications in the Natural Resources Office (Building 14). All applicants must meet the requirements as listed on the application including providing proof of having taken a hunter training education class. Applicants 16 years of age and older must complete a Criminal Records Check Consent and Disclosure form. Deadline for submitting hunting applications is July 22, 2017.

CHRONIC WASTING DISEASE MANAGEMENT AREA 2



Another major change to the program is that a portion of Franklin County, including LEAD, is now located within the boundaries of the chronic wasting disease (CWD) Management Area 2 designated by the Pennsylvania Game Commission (PGC).

The CWD is a member of the Transmissible Spongiform Encephalopathy family of diseases that includes bovine spongiform encephalopathy or Mad Cow disease in cattle; Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease in humans; and Scrapie in sheep and goats.

It was first recognized in Colorado deer and elk in 1967. The specific cause of CWD is believed to be an abnormal prion (protein infectious particle) that is found in the brain, the nervous system, and some lymphoid tissues of infected animals. It causes death of brain cells and, on a microscopic level, holes in the brain tissue.

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CELEBRATING 75 YEARS OF EXCELLENCE!

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FROM COMMAND: Mr. Damian Bess, Deputy Commanding Officer



As a relative newcomer, I want to thank so many of you for your support and well-wishes over the last two years that I have been a part of the Letterkenny team.

It is a great honor to be selected as the Deputy Commanding Officer of Letterkenny Army Depot, and it is also a great responsibility.

My position exists to serve this installation and its people by providing a continuity of leadership and care for its mission and the people who ensure its mission.

You have given me your support and professionalism to accomplish numerous goals in the past, and I will continue to rely on you as we move together into the future.

I take up my new role at a time of change even as we prepare to celebrate the depot's 75th anniversary. I see the depot's past as full of changes as its future is destined to be, that of changes in workload, organization, management processes, and a global outlook.

There was never a time when Letterkenny was not going through major change. Even our enormous growth and activity in WWII was followed in only three-four years by massive reductions in workload and missions only to be followed again by mission growth and redirection for Korea another four years after that and so on until today.

Not the least of these changes is the change of command on August 11, 2017, as Col. Stephen Ledbetter assumes command of the depot from Col. Deacon Maddox. Changes of command have occurred every two-four years since Letterkenny was

activated with each new commander bringing changes in priority and atmosphere.

So, as challenging as our current circumstance may be, I look forward to seizing the opportunities that our ever-changing business brings and it is my solemn duty to help us achieve the promise of these opportunities while minimizing their problems. This includes Letterkenny winning full rate production for MML in the coming years, which will claim its place as a major program next to PATRIOT for decades.

The welfare of this depot and the people that make it great are my chief concern, and I look forward to leading you towards these ends.



Letterkenny's Fire Department Receives AMC Recognition

Submitted by Chief William Durfee, Directorate of Emergency Services

On Wednesday, June 7, 2017, Col. Deacon Maddox presented U.S. Army Materiel Command (AMC) awards to the Letterkenny Army Depot's Fire and Emergency Services' Fire Prevention Section and to the Fire Inspector of the Year.

The awards recognized unit and personal accomplishments for starting up a fire prevention inspection and education programs.

In addition to the official award certificates from AMC, COL Maddox presented Commanders' coins to the recipients.



L-R: Chief Durfee, Inspector Samuel Deverell, COL Deacon Maddox, Inspector Clayton Moorman, Inspector Wesley Mendoza, and Inspector Thomas Shoop. Not pictured are Deputy Chief Richard Juday and Inspector Glen Wilhelm.

...AROUND THE DEPOT

Just something to think about, DUI

Submitted by Jeff Whisler, DES

With the summer months around the corner, driving under the influence (DUI's) are sure to be on the rise. The consumption of alcoholic beverages during summer months is always at a peak. This also means increased DUI's, traffic accidents and a higher mortality/death rate.

The reason for DUI's increasing during the summer months vary. A sense of freedom seems to be the biggest issue and better weather and longer days lends to one's sense of recklessness. In addition, the season brings with it more parties, gatherings, BBQs, picnics and functions which often leads to drinking and getting behind the wheel.

People attend more sports events during the warm weather. A study conducted by the University of Minnesota determined that one in every 12 fans leaves a major sporting event while intoxicated.

In one study researchers measured the blood alcohol content of 382 adults who attended baseball and football games. They found that eight percent of the fans registered blood alcohol content in excess of the legal threshold for intoxication, .08 percent. Those participating in tailgating activities before a game were 14 times more likely to be intoxicated when

leaving the sports venue.

This summer keep in mind that a DUI can affect you financially, personally and professionally. It has ended more than one person's career. Even though your Pennsylvania driver's license may not get suspended for the first offense, your installation driving privileges will be suspended for one year for a first offense.

Subsequent DUI's will lead to an even longer suspension and could ultimately lead to revocation of driving privileges on the Depot. On Depot sus-



pensions and revocations include operation of government vehicles which could affect your job if you are required to have a license.

If you have a security clearance, you are required to self report a DUI to your supervisor and the Personnel Security Office and the Directorate of Emergency Services (DES). Any out-of-state arrest and/or conviction for DUI also applies.

In Pennsylvania last year, 37 percent of traffic collision fatalities involved a driver who had blood

alcohol content (BAC) .08 percent or more.

All 50 states in the U.S. now apply statutory offenses to driving under the influence of alcohol. Driving while intoxicated/impaired (DWI), or operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated/impaired (OWI), and in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania, you can be arrested and charged for operating a boat under the influence as well.

Individuals are generally checked based on Law Enforcement officer's observations (driving behavior, slurred speech, the results of a roadside field sobriety test, etc.)

Since 2002 it is illegal in all 50 states to drive with a BAC that is 0.08 percent or higher. With all states experiencing increases in accidents and fatalities, law enforcement agencies use these months as a time to step up their patrols, check points and crack down on potential offenders.

During the summer months, it would be well advised to practice the same restraint used during the non-summer season.

Stay safe and be a friend.

REMEMBER

Friends don't let friends drive drunk.

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And that is how Lisa's Ride 1 took off with Becky Chilcote organizing that first ride that took place on May 22, 2016.

During this past year, Hatch has dealt with some very difficult medical procedures. In late winter of 2016, she found out that she needed a course of chemotherapy every 21 days that would cost her \$1,125 'out of pocket,' after insurance.

Once again, co-workers and friends were in total shock that these life-saving drugs were costing Hatch more than she could afford.

To make matters worse, her husband, Karl, was not working for a few months due to a hip replacement, and only recently went back to work, against the wishes of his doctor and his wife. "Someone has to have an income, honey," he told her. "YOUR job is to get better!"

The rides were well attended and all donations were given directly to Lisa and Karl Hatch.



MONDAY, 17 JULY 2017

75TH ANNIVERSARY

CELEBRATION AND

EMPLOYEE APPRECIATION DAY

AT THE

RECREATION CENTER

AROUND THE DEPOT...

Success through the use of industry standards by the Directorate of Product Assurance

The end of May closed with many successes regarding International Organization for Standardization (ISO) and OSHA certifications at LEAD. External auditors from NSF, Inc. visited LEAD May 22 – 25, 2017, to perform a surveillance audit of LEAD's Quality (QMS), Environmental (EMS) and Safety Management Systems (SMS). Annual audits at LEAD ensures depot performance is to documented standards and is based on ISO 9001:2008 (QMS), ISO 14001:2008 (EMS) and OSHA 18001:2007 (SMS).

Depot management systems are vital to the depot's future successes and are based upon industry standards. Through the QMS, SMS and EMS, LEAD continues to provide: the highest level of customer satisfaction through quality initiatives, a safe working environment for our employees through safety initiatives and a com-

mitment to our community through environmental initiatives.

It is imperative that LEAD employees be aware of and possess knowledge of the principles associated with each management system and how they relate to individual job performance on Depot.

Quality Management System

Beginning in late 2015, the Directorate of Product Assurance (DPA) began implementing a transition plan in anticipation of the release of the fifth edition to replace ISO 9001:2008. ISO 9001:2015 became effective September 15, 2015. LEAD is required to complete its transition no later than September 13, 2018.

Implementation of LEADs transition plan to ISO 9001-2015 has been on track throughout the proposed timeline. Many tasks occurred "behind the scenes," executed by DPA without much involvement of the general population of LEAD employees.

DPA strives to maintain open lines of communication including the perfor-

mance and expectations arising from this goal of certification to the newest standard.

Communication and Training

DPA continues to provide "LEAD Quality Training" through Total Employee Development (TED) for all employees on Depot. We have updated the majority of the Quality System Procedures (QSP) to reflect updates to ISO standards and clauses and DPA will finalize that portion of the plan soon.

A major part of the transition is to ensure our processes are aligned with the new standards. The Quality Assurance Division performed observation-type audits this fiscal year to bring awareness and provide guidance to individual cost centers.

The DPA is available to the workforce to answer any questions regarding this change.

Visit DPA's Sharepoint site to check out "Hot Links" and "Announcements" for more information.

MULTI MISSION LAUNCHER SUPPLY CHAIN MEETING

by Corey Marshall, DOPS

Letterkenny Army Depot was the site of a week-long supply chain meeting (SCM) for the Avenger and Multi-Mission Launcher (MML) program.

Subject matter experts from Army Logistics Command, Army Aviation and Missile Research Development and Engineering Center (AMRDEC), Program Executive Office - Missiles & Space, Indirect Fires Protection Capability (IFPC), Defense Logistics Agency and LEAD met from June 5 through June 8, 2017.

Supply chain creation and stability were the main topics of discussion along with MML Engineering and Manufacturing Development (EMD) and Low Rate Initial Production (LRIP).

LEAD's MML team members April Helman and Carl Robillard presented Letterkenny's Make/Buy decisions for the cable and fabrication efforts. The

decision was presented to the group as to whether LEAD would make or buy the components based on depot capacity as well as capability.

Letterkenny's Crystal Coe presented the Depot's equipment needs in order to maintain the MML schedule from EMD, LRIP through Full Rate Production (FRP), and an award for FRP is still at stake. LEAD will make every effort to be awarded FRP for this program through successful EMD and LRIP production.



LEAD's Lean Office Mike Kirkpatrick and Terrie Doom provided a LEAN Six Sigma brief to the group to show how LEAD successfully implemented

LEAN over the years and how LEAN will be incorporated into the production of MML.

As MML goes through new program milestones, there are levels of readiness to document. Those levels are referred to as Manufacturing Readiness Levels (MRL) and Manufacturing Readiness Assessment (MRA).

AMRDEC's Mr. Steve Watts conducted MRL and MRA assessments for the Army. During a recent MRA at Marvin Group, LEAD team members were in attendance and highlighted the depot's upcoming endeavors.

During the SCM, a list of action items were documented and supplied to all that were involved. Depot Commander Col. Maddox expressed LEAD's interest and commitment to MML. He also briefed the attendees on LEAD's reorganization and the Depot's path moving forward.

The SCMs are being held monthly.

...AROUND THE DEPOT

Industrial Waste Treatment Plant

by David Hockenberry, Directorate of Public Works

The Depot's Industrial Waste Treatment Plant (IWTP) is operated by three full time State Certified Wastewater Treatment plant operators and is responsible for the daily operations and maintenance of the plant.

The IWTP receives waste process water from buildings 37, 57, 320, 350, 351 and 370. This water is contaminated with a variety of wastes including metals such as cadmium, chromium, lead, zinc and silver, but also contains many other contaminants such as soaps and phosphates from the wash racks and rinse waters from the dip tanks. All the water is received via an underground gravity conveyance system and is also pumped from buildings 37 and 57.

The wastewater is pumped to equalization tanks that store the water for treatment. The water is treated at the plant utilizing a variety of chemicals and pH adjustment to remove as many heavy metals as possible in the first phase of treatment.

The water is then pumped to the Moving Bed BioReactor (MBBR) for the removal of organic contaminants such as soaps and to prepare the water for discharge to the headwaters of Rowe Run.

The MBBR was an Army new build construction upgrade project completed in April 2011.



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CWD has been diagnosed in white-tailed deer, mule deer, black-tailed deer and hybrids thereof, as well as elk, red deer, and moose.

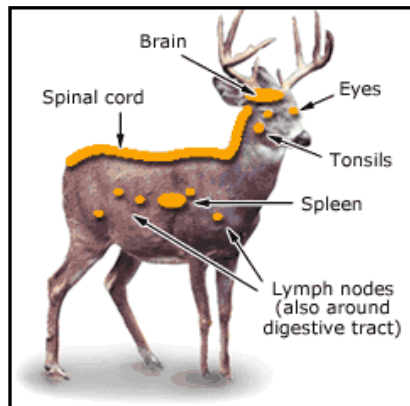
The Centers for Disease Control reports that there is no strong evidence that CWD is transmissible to humans. It is recommended that meat from CWD-positive animals not be consumed. The CWD is transmitted both directly through animal-to-animal contact and indirectly through food and soil contaminated with bodily excretions including feces, urine and saliva.

Contaminated carcasses or high-risk carcass parts may also spread the disease indirectly through environmental contamination, which can last for decades.

Animals infected with CWD show no signs of infection for 12 or more months. Late stage symptoms of CWD-infected animals include extreme loss of body condition; excessive drinking, urination, salivation and drooling; and behavioral and neurologic changes such as repetitive walking patterns, droopy ears, a wide-based stance and listlessness. Some

animals lose their fear of humans and predators.

There is no known cure for CWD. It is important to note that these



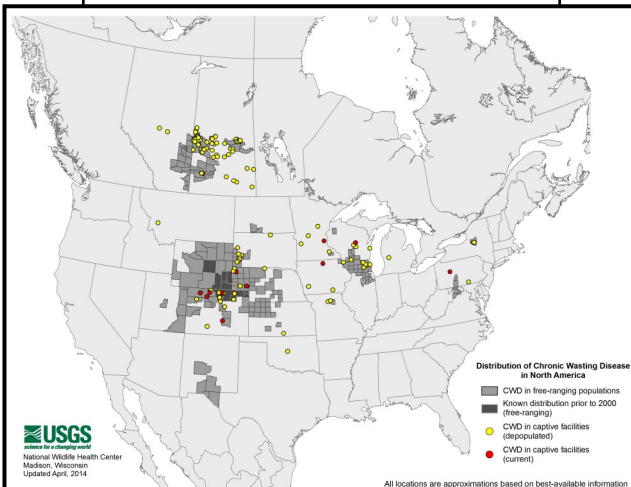
symptoms are also characteristic of diseases other than CWD.

Anyone observing a deer with these symptoms on LEAD should immediately contact the Natural Resources Office.

CWD IMPACT FOR LEAD HUNTERS

Hunters cannot remove any of the high risk parts of the deer from within the CWD area boundaries. The CWD high risk parts include the brain, tonsils, eyes and retropharyngeal lymph nodes, spinal cord/backbone, spleen, skull plate with attached antlers (if visible brain or spinal cord material is present), cape (if visible brain or spinal cord material is present), upper canine teeth (if root structure or other soft material is present), any object or article containing visible brain or spinal cord material, unfinished taxidermy mounts or brain-tanned hides.

Although no deer have tested positive for CWD at LEAD, hunters should only harvest animals that appear healthy. Hunters should take common-sense precautions like wearing gloves while field dressing an animal and washing hands and equipment thoroughly when finished. ...continued on page 6



AROUND THE DEPOT...

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Harvested deer may be taken to a processor within the disease management area, or if you live within the management area, you may take the deer home, cut it up, double-bag the high-risk parts, and set them out for a commercial refuse pickup. Boning out the deer in the woods and leaving the high-risk parts in the field is not allowed at LEAD.

Hunters can submit their harvested deer for testing to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

For more information on CWD area boundaries, go to PGC's website and review the 2017 Hunting and Trapping digest. It contains a map of the CWD management area boundaries and additional information on CWD.

Contact the Natural Resources Office at 267-8674 or 267-8832 for information pertaining to the program or to pick up an application.

APPLYING FOR A HUNTING PERMIT

From the website, in the search box at the top of the page, type in Letterkenny and click on the search button.

Select the "Letterkenny Hunting and Fishing Permit Fee" icon and click the 'Continue to the Form' button.

Complete the required information and under the 'Hunt Package,' select the correct fee depending on whether you are hunting antlered, antlerless or both deer. One person may pay for all hunters in their application package group.

Then click 'Continue' and enter your payment method. Finally, review the information and submit your payment.

The site will generate a receipt. From the bottom of the page, make sure you click the 'Print Receipt' button and submit it with your application.

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The treated water then gravity flows through two circular clarifiers to allow as much solids settling as possible, then is pumped through two Sand Filter Units and Bag Filter Units to capture any and as much remaining solids as possible before being discharged to Rowe Run under a National Pollution Discharge Elimination System (NPDES) permit issued by the PA Department of Environmental Protection.

All sludge that is settled within the plant is pumped from the various processes to Sludge Tanks and then pumped

through a sludge filter press for dewatering. The residual sludge cakes are then placed into a Hazardous Waste container, managed by DPW's Environmental Management Division, to be shipped for proper treatment at a licensed Hazardous Waste Treatment Facility.

It is important to note that waste water discharges from buildings 37, 57, 320, 350, 351 and 370 that are not part of normal operations must be approved.

Call the IWTP at 267-5159 for approval or to report an accidental discharge.

LEAD Laptops and Tablets by DOIM IA Office

With the recent WannaCry Ransomware Attack effecting thousands of computers worldwide, Department of Defense (DoD), Army and LEAD have worked hard to secure our network against this virus over the last few weeks. For the most part, this has been the routine effort of pushing patches and ensuring the anti-virus is updated.

Due to the severity of the attack though, extra steps have been taken in ensuring ALL Letterkenny systems are patched by due dates dictated by Army Cyber Command (ARCYBER) and Army Materiel Command (AMC). This has resulted in wasted man-hours tracking down people who have laptops/tablets that have not been connected to the network for some time.

If you are responsible and/or signed for a LEAD laptop or tablet, please perform the following actions to ensure the security of our systems are being maintained:

- Connect laptops and tablets to the network at a minimum for two hours every week to receive patches and anti-virus updates.

- Laptops and tablets must be physically connected to the network if not being actively used and logged into for extended periods of time.

- A wireless network connection does not remain active when a user logs out or pulls their CAC and locks the screen.

- Laptops must be past the Bitlocker login screen (Black Screen with PIN Input) in order to receive updates.

- Ensure the system is connected to the network by logging in and successfully getting access to the LEAD portal. Just because it's physically connected, does not mean that connection is active.

- If there is no longer a requirement to have the laptop, it must be turned back into DOIM.

For more information, contact the Cyber Security Office at 7-5800 or email:

usarmy.letterkenny.usamc.list.leff.doimsecurity@mail.mil.

...EMPLOYEE RECOGNITION

NEW EMPLOYEES



May 30, 2017—New employees take the oath of office.

The group includes: Henry Carter, Brett Cessna, Derrick Group, Tina Hale-Adams, Kristen Hill, Shane McKee, Barbara Newtzie, Seth North, Michael Runyon, Mark Skelton, Eddison Ugaddan, Michael Walls, Nicholas Williams, Dale Winebrenner, Scott Johnson



June 12, 2017—New employees during their orientation week.

The group includes: Philip Hampton, John Brown, Lyle Baum, Pati Bidniuk, Joshua Cochenour, Donald Coffey, Jr., Scott Cummins, Keri Fisher, David Frotscher, Rosanna Gipe, Ralph Noll, David Snoke, Michael Sprow, Jamie Taylor, and Brandon Yocum.

RECENT RETIREMENTS



DPW's Douglas Ricker retired from the Depot after 26 years.

Mr. Ricker worked in the Utilities Branch.

BEST WISHES!!!

TRMD's Randy Shriver retires with 39 years with the Federal government. In a few short months, Randy will also retire from the military with 41 years of service and the rank of CW5.



A SALUTE TO OUR WORKFORCE!

THANK YOU FOR A JOB WELL DONE!



...AROUND THE COMMUNITY

MONDAY, 17 JULY 2017

DEPOT EMPLOYEES—

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
ATTEND ALL OF THE EVENTS

(WITH THE EXCEPTION
OF THE DEPOT TOUR FOR
DISTINGUISHED GUESTS)

—NOTE—

In the event of inclement weather, all the events
will be held at the Rec Area EXCEPT for the
bike/run/walk event which will be cancelled
(if necessary) due to weather.

The Depot Commander
will make the inclement weather call
no later than 0600 on Monday, July 17
and the decision will be
disseminated through the
HOTLINE numbers
267-8109 and 267-8916 and
on Letterkenny's Facebook page.



MONDAY, 17 JULY 2017

Time	Event	Location	Participants
0630 0730	Sign in/Registration 5-mile bike ride 2-mile run 1-mile walk	Building 3297/ Test track	Workforce workforce workforce
0745- 0845	Workforce transition to Rec Area	Depot-wide	workforce
0900 0905	Official Welcome Remarks	Rec Area Rec Area	COL Deacon Maddox Invited speakers
0935	Coin reveal/dedication	Rec Area	COL Deacon Maddox
0940	75 th Time Capsule	Rec Area	COL Deacon Maddox Thomas Reseau, COL (R), USA Robert Swenson, COL (R), USA
1000	100 th Time Capsule	Rec Area	COL Deacon Maddox Thomas Reseau, COL (R), USA Robert Swenson, COL (R), USA
1030	Tour Windshield tour of LEAD and LEMC	Depot	Distinguished guests only
1145	Departure of distinguished guests not staying for lunch		
1030	Activities (wellness tent, car show, horseshoes, etc.)	Rec Area	workforce
1200	Welcome remarks Blessing of the meal Meal Activities (continued)	Rec Area	COL Deacon Maddox AMCOM Chaplain Dubose Workforce/guests
1430	Begin workforce transition back to work areas	Depot wide	

...SUMMER SAFETY REMINDER



JULY 4th SAFETY








4TH JULY

Safety Tips!

+ HIGHWAY SAFETY

Buckle up! Don't drink & drive! Don't call or text! Use caution around construction! Use your lights!



+ GRILLING SAFETY

Watch your grill! Grill outdoors! Be careful with the grill! Keep it in the open! Use the right tools!



+ FIREWORK SAFETY

Keep away from children! Keep water close by! Use eye protection! Don't light duds! Aim for the sky!

